









# THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

## MAKE A NOTE OF IT.

Republican friends think it very strange that they have nominated for the Presidency a man who is possibly a shade nearer the anti-slavery position than either Douglas or Bell. They think it is a very singular coincidence that the man who is nominated should not swing their hats for Lincoln, receiving him if not as a friend, at least as a half loaf, yet as a lesser evil. Putting aside for the present all the stalling arguments by which politicians try to keep themselves and others in the dark as to what is before determined to do right or wrong, we are left with the very plain fact that the man who is nominated is a man who is not a friend of the cause of the slave, but a man who is a friend of the cause of the slave. We are left with the very plain fact that the man who is nominated is a man who is not a friend of the cause of the slave, but a man who is a friend of the cause of the slave.

## A PRISONER RELEASED.

We have read of a man who won an elephant at a fair, and though he at first exulted in his good luck, was afterwards sadly puzzled what to do with the animal. He had no suitable place in which to keep it, no fodder on which to feed it, could find no one to buy it, or who would accept it as a gift, and he dared not turn the beast loose.

## GIVE US THE PROOF.

The *Painesville Press* and *Advertiser* has at the end of its editorial columns what purports to be the Republican platform.

## THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

To man, his birthright; to labor freedom; to him that wants to labor, work and independence; to him that works, his dues. That is the Republican platform. Reader, shall it have your support?

Now, either we have read the Republican platform in very little purpose, or else the editor of the *Painesville Press* is greatly mistaken, or he designs to win for general circulation a spurious bill of Republican principles and obtain votes under false names. Look at the first two declarations of his above quotation, both of which seem to us to be palpable falsehoods, though not more so than the declaration of the rest of the sentences.

"To man, his birthright." Does the Republican platform propose to give to the four millions of American slaves their birthright? On the contrary, does it not unequivocally declare that each state has the right to control its own institutions, knowing that slavery is a State institution in one half of the Union, and that in one sixth of our entire population are denied the possession of their birthright?

"To labor, freedom." The Republican platform denounces the efforts of all past and all future John Browns to give freedom to labor, and pronounces such efforts as among the greatest of crimes.

We were never broken in as a politician, and it is equally wrong to this fact that what seems to be a mean and contemptible, a violation of truth and have land cheater is to the partisan justifiable deception, and a trick of trade necessary to secure success.

## IT TAKES.

Lincoln's nomination takes with the party, and anti-slavery meetings are being everywhere held. As there was never yet made a nomination by any party but what was just the thing, and as no nomination was ever received with such enthusiasm—not even James K. Polk or Franklin Pierce—it would be very wonderful to have the Chicago nomination an exception to the universal rule. It takes, not only among anti-slavery politicians, who would enthusiastically take Lincoln if the party placed him in nomination, but it takes in certain quarters where men are likely to sacrifice their principles, poor as their principles may be, then the political abolitionists, who have gone down from Birney and no more slave States, to Lincoln and the Chicago platform manufactured after the model Whig platform of 1840.

Take for instance the testimony of the St. Louis Democrat, which says:

"The effect of Lincoln's nomination at the South is little less than miraculous. It seems to have tranquilized all the angry elements in that quarter, the Democratic party alone excepted. The millennium contingent on the establishment of the southern confederacy, which was itself contingent on the election of a Republican to the Presidency, is evidently postponed. The note of preparation for the marching of armed hosts to divide the Union in the event of a Republican victory in November, is heard no more throughout the land. The most desperate secessionist threatens no revolt, and advises no treasonable action. Whether all this is to be ascribed to the admitted conservatism of Lincoln's character and opinions, is perhaps doubtful. We are of opinion that the thinking men of the South are, in reality, more favorable to his election than to that of Douglas."

From this it would seem that Lincoln is a man to suit the South; that to those his election promises the subside of that agitation which the abolitionists have labored earnestly to promote; and that his conservatism is a guarantee of returning peace throughout their troubled border, and the restoration of order in their rebellious States.

We go further south, and the New Orleans *Bell* declares:

"The Chicago Convention has promulgated a programme of principles which, with a few exceptions, would apply quite as readily to one portion of the country as another. Instead of breathing hatred and persecution against the South—in the name of slavery with polygamy, and re-

## FROM THE LECTURING FIELD.

Our meeting at Onondaga last week was not largely attended, as the evening was rainy, and like most other County Seats, it seems abandoned to moral indolence and perfidiosis. Onondaga is not however without its matter-of-fact, flesh and blood men and women, who by their visible fruits, have long ago demonstrated that there is no tame part in the tragical Drama of Slavery and Anti-Slavery.

Our meeting at Patmos on the Sunday following, was large and refreshing, and if the present revelation saw no 'revelation' there, at least there was suspicious forecasting, that there might be a refuge of safety to the hunted outcast, and a home for the oppressed. Heroic truth, and invulnerable principle seemed to bind together men, who could dare unjust criminal enactments, as the powers of judicial prodigy and who could look with an earnest practical eye, at human life and its relations.

At Berlin District we had the pleasure of meeting a large number of men and women, full of loyal faith, and good works, who have not shrunk from the heat and burden of the day, struggling with the spectres of a pro-slavery religion, and doing desperate battle against social and political institutions, that deny to the slave his earth-born and heaven inspired freedom.

At Berlin center we found no difficulty in obtaining the M. E. Church for an Anti-slavery meeting—and were it not that the same inquisitorial spirit that twenty years ago mottled and tarred and feathered one of God's representative children, (who still rejoices in the blessed sunlight of the great parent allotted to him, and of the great talent given him for the same) and that to day is still prying and trucking before popular favor, with a miserable medium of success—we might have addressed a much larger, though surely, not more appreciative audience, than we had the pleasure of meeting.

The reflection seemed irrepressible that while the all devouring spirit of persecutions, that buried its thunder and its fire, at the new-born utterance of Anti-Slavery truth, is departed—sunk to silence, like a tavern brawl; from that chaos Anti-Slavery is creating practical men and women, who inspired words, are to abide in living hearts, as the life and inspiration of thinkers, born and unborn. Let us work then, as these work—'Like a star unobscured, yet unassuming.'

JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING.

## TIME EXTENDED.

The \$100 and \$200 Prizes.

In consequence of the limited notice through the press of the above offer I am now taking measures to thoroughly advertise the same, and of consequence extending the time, which is hereby extended to the 10th day of August, 1860.

The following distinguished gentlemen have accepted the duty of making the award: John Jay, Esq., Hiram Barney, Esq., and Edgar Keetcham, Esq. of New York; the Hon. S. E. Sewall, and John A. Andrew, Esq., and the Rev. John Pierpont of Massachusetts.

My offer is \$100 for the best Popular Essay, and \$200 for the best Legal Essay on the following questions viz:

I. In what, if any, cases, does the Constitution permit the Senate of the United States to coerce witnesses for information to merely aid legislation?

II. In what, if any, cases, does the Constitution permit the Senate of the United States to seize and force witnesses from their States to merely aid legislation?

III. In what, if any, cases, does the Constitution permit the Senate of the United States to investigate alleged crime to merely aid legislation?

Essays not to exceed 40 pages octavo, long primer.

The Popular Essays to be sent to the Hon. S. E. Sewall, No. 46 Washington st., Boston. The Legal Essays to Edgar Keetcham, Esq., No. 79 Nassau st., New York.

Each Essay to be submitted with a motto attached. The name and address of the writer to be in a sealed envelope, bearing the motto of the Essay.

THADDEUS HYATT, Washington Jail, June 5, 1860.

How about SLAVERY?—At a recent Galbaldi meeting in London, Mr. Miles, an American, was in a full flow of a denunciation of despotism, when he was quietly inquired of by one of the audience, 'How about Slavery?' 'Never mind about Slavery,' said Mr. Miles, 'I was not talking about Slavery,' to which reply some one returned by the utterance of a most significant 'Oh!'. Finally Mr. Miles said he understood the Declaration of Independence to mean men of all countries, creeds and colors.

ROGER SHERMAN was Representative in Congress from Connecticut; his business had been that of making shoes, and John Randolph, who had Indian blood in him, rose, and in his usual speaking voice, said: 'I should like to know what the gentleman said with his leather apron before he set out for Washington?' Mr. Sherman replied, imitating the same speech: 'I set it up, sir, to make moccasins for the descendants of Pocahontas.'

A boy is very miscellaneous in his habits. We emptied master Smith's pockets the other day, and found the contents to consist of the following articles: Sixteen marbles, one up, an oyster shell, two pieces of brick, one doughnut, a piece of curry comb, a paint brush, three wax ends, a handful of corks, a obelisk, two knives, both broken, a skate strap, three buckles, and a fingered primer.—*Analyst*.

Tax IMPRISON.—What do we know of the heretic's struggle, and the idol's sorrow? What do we know of the reasons that have led the man to the problem of life, it may be by a false method, and has reached a wrong conclusion? What do we know of the honesty of purpose with which he has reached the result? Little do we imagine that the heretic's falsehood may be nobler than our truth because it is held in a nobler way and vindicated by a manlier effort.—*Chapin*.

It is satisfactory to the Second Advent people to know that J. V. Himes, the leader of the American South, has made an agreement with Dr. Cumming, whereby the end of all things, including the world, is to take place in 1867. So long as these two lights were at variance concerning the time of the catastrophe of course nothing could be done.

## BOOKS! BOOKS!

Will our friends send in their orders for *Radnax's Lyrics of John Brown*, Price \$1.00.

The *Reverend* of *Trinity*, showing how the rights of southern men are trampled upon by the South—a pamphlet which Republicans would find a good campaign document, price 10 cents.

The *Right Way* to save way, by Lydia Maria Child, showing the beneficial results of emancipation in the West Indies and elsewhere, price 10 cents.

We have also other pamphlets and tracts on hand, some for sale, and some for gratuitous distribution.

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Greenbacks, &c., &c., were never better. We claim for the above stock, unusual attraction, and owing to the fact that no other house in Salem has visited the East, for a Second Stock of Goods for the Season, we claim more than ordinary superiority. Call early and examine for your selves. Thankful for past favors,

We remain, Yours, &c., J. & L. SCHILLING

Salem, June 23, '60

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FRANCIS ELLEN WATKINS is authorized to obtain subscribers for the Bugle, and to receive, or any monies paid on account of the paper.

Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad.

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Fast Line leaves Pittsburg, 1.00 a.m.

1.10 a.m. : Columbiana

1.20 a.m. : Salem

1.30 a.m. : Alliance

Arrives at Crestline 8.40 a.m.

Mail Train leaves Pittsburg 8.15 a.m.

1.10 a.m. : Columbiana

1.20 a.m. : Salem

1.30 a.m. : Alliance

Arrives at Crestline 12.45 p.m.

Express Train leaves Pittsburg 3.28 p.m.

3.38 p.m. : Columbiana

3.48 p.m. : Salem

3.58 p.m. : Alliance

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GOING EAST.

Express Train leaves Crestline 6.15 p.m.

6.25 p.m. : Alliance

6.35 p.m. : Salem

6.45 p.m. : Columbiana

Arrives at Pittsburg 11.20 a.m.

Mail Train leaves Crestline 11.20 a.m.

11.30 a.m. : Alliance

11.40 a.m. : Salem

11.50 a.m. : Columbiana

Arrives at Pittsburg 12.45 p.m.

Fast Train leaves Crestline 12.45 p.m.

1.00 p.m. : Alliance

1.10 p.m. : Salem

1.20 p.m. : Columbiana

Arrives at Pittsburg 8.05 p.m.

CLEVELAND AND PITTSBURGH RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Commencing Monday, April 23rd, 1860.—Trains leave Alliance as follows:

GOING NORTH.

Mail, 7.25 a.m., arrive in Cleveland, 9.55 a.m.

Express, 5.25 p.m., arrive in Cleveland, 8.05 p.m.

GOING SOUTH.

Mail, 10.06 a.m., arrive in Pittsburg 2.44 p.m.

Mail, 10.06 a.m., arrive in Wheeling 5.00 p.m.

Express, 9.28 p.m., arrive in Pittsburg, 1.55 a.m.

Express, 9.28 p.m., arrive in Wheeling 5.10 a.m.

RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE

Cleveland, 7.30 a.m. and 6.40 p.m.

Pittsburg, 1.00 a.m. and 12.45 p.m.

Wheeling, 10.10 a.m. and 9.45 p.m.

J. N. McCULLOUGH, Pres.

F. R. MERRIS, Gen. Ticket Agt.

I have requested each one who ordered our Bugle to write and report progress—I give extracts from a few letters received. M. Goshier, Vigo, Co. Ind., says: I confess I had no more faith in your Bugle when I wrote than necessary for a man's salvation, but I have been both surprised and astonished at its results in what cases we have tried. Another, "S. S." It has cured my boy and girl of Ague, and father of Rheumatism. Another: It is a fortune to any one who is afflicted with those troublesome diseases—making no account of what might be made out of it. See advertisement below which must be lifted at the end of four weeks from June 2.

[Put this in your pocket till you need it.]

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY UNEXPECTEDLY MADE BY A FARMER'S WIFE.—It has been of late, the opinion of all our most skillful Physicians, that the lungs are caused by the destruction, or absence of a certain vital principle, or quality in the blood. This theory has recently been confirmed, in a truly simple discovery by a Farmer's Wife. This lady was suddenly, and at the time, to every one, unaccountably seized of Neuralgia, which had continued for over a year, while handling a well known vegetable, found growing on every farm in the country. Since then it is only found necessary to cure either of those complaints, that a small Poultice be prepared by washing the green herbs, and placing it upon the *pharynx* of the wrist on retiring to rest at night. It appears to be absorbed into the circulation of the blood, and thus this vital quality or Principle is carried to every part of the system. It was thus myself and a number of others have been at once relieved, after having undergone the cost and vexation of years of application, to only a temporary advantage. To my knowledge there has been no instance of recurrence or failure. This plant when taken into the stomach in tea or otherwise, appears to possess some of these curative qualities.

A young man cleared over a month's wages on a flying trip to Western Ohio to see a friend, in April. Since he has returned and written—I shall make over \$100 in May, and there is none any charge for boarding; besides they frequently pay me five times my charge for the cure, which is generally \$1 a piece. They do this because they are astonished out of their wits at so simple a way of curing them so soon. I have not over half gone over this country yet, &c., &c.

While fortunes have been realized out of Patent Medicines at \$1 a bottle, not I believe, to be compared with this—this costs nothing and stands invitingly at every farmers door. I am allowed, and will, for the general good, send (for four weeks only) to any village or neighborhood where two or more will club together and send me \$1 full particulars so that any one, even a child, may apply it.

It can be applied without detection if desired. To editors inserting this one time I will send particulars.

Respectfully, J. D. COPELAND, Columbiana, Ohio, June 2, 1860.

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Thankful for past favors, we invite you all to call and examine our new stock, before purchasing elsewhere.

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